EVERY tax should be so contrived as to take out of the pockets of the people as little as possible

THE Iowa Republicans have concluded that the temperance issue in a bill was presented, and we are politics is a barren ideality.

MRS. LANGTRY is going back to

England. Wonder how Gebbie and

the male Langtry will harmonize? CHIN music is as free as air in this country, and England will have to learn it. It is nothing like as bad as

gun powder plots. straction. Certainly nothing ab- which these lands are set apart. stracts so much money from the pockets of the people as the tariff.

THE Herald-News is satisfied that Major Burke will neither buy the Dallas Herald nor the Houston Age The figures for each are too high

AMERICAN pork knocks for admir sion to Kaiser Wilhelm's dominions. The pork can well afford to stand exclusion if sausage and ham hold out among his subjects.

The metric system is now almost exclusively used by the departments of the English government engaged in scientific work. It makes its way very slowly in the United States.

not to touch with a forty-foot pole is attached for surveying purposes, the recommendation of the governor to let the jury system slide. It has been the bulwark of liberty from the days of King John.

THE Canadian parliament rejected taining to the same in good faith the railway commission bill by a vote It shall be registered in the record of ninety to twelve. The matter is, of deeds. He shall then have the however, not finally settled, as a com- privilege of selling the rights he may mittee was appointed to investigate have acquired in said mine; provided the subject during recess.

THE English government has attempted to fasten the London explosion plots on Irishmen. The Irish people bear a great deal, but it would be strange indeed if they do not in at Austin. After the filing of such time refuse to be loaded down to the last depths of degradation.

AND now a letter has been made public written June 1, 1881, in which Conkling told Billy Mahone to go right along in his repudiation schemes; that they were right, and he would sustain him in them. It appears that all Republican elements favored the repudiator.

THE Connecticut legislature is going to wrestle with a bill that for- per annum on the same, furnishing bids railroads to charge more for carrying freight short distances than failing to comply with this provision longer ones. Now, if anybody will explain to us how the Connecticut legislature can deal with long dis- son, and no judicial forfeiture shall be tances, we will begin to study over the proposition.

NORFOLK continues to grow in im- but all persons who have heretofore portance as a cotton port. The total discovered and worked mines on said receipts for seven months ending lands shall have a prior right for March 31, amounted to 718,551 bales, ninety days after the passage of the against 561,514 bales for the same act, in which to comply with the law period last year. The direct foreign as discoverers. The bill was passe shipments for the same months were with the emergency clause, and goes 327,085 bales, an increase of 44,080 compared with last year.

THE first star route trial lasted fifteen weeks, and the second has already been in progress nineteen weeks-Up to the 1st of March the government's bill for special counsel amounted to \$115,854,41, mainly on account of three men. Bliss, Merrick and Kerr. Hereafter it will stand the United States in hand to hire its lawyers by the job instead of by the

pidity.

THE recent decision by the suprem

court of Tennessee in relation to the

settlement of the public debt of that

state, was known in Wall stree

twenty-four hours before it was an

nounced from the bench, and proof is

not wanting that somebody made :

edge. The Memphis Appeal pro-

THE increase of the Democrati

vote since 1868 has been proportion

Republican vote. From Grant's plu

rality of 305,458 in 1868, the figures

have dwindled down to Garfield's plu-

rality of only 9,464 in 1880, with Til-

den elected by the Democrats and

robbed of his votes by the Republi

cans, between. The force of these

figures are recognized by Republican

and already the call for diligent work

SENATOR GIBBS' bill establishing

reformatory farm passed the senate

by an almost unanimous vote, but the

house failed to pass it. The peniten

tiary system will never be perfect un-

ation. The people and press all over

the state have been demanding its es-

tablishment at the hands of more

than one legislature, and Gov. Rob

carceration. Those who examined

bly adapted for its purpose. There

are at present over three hundred

boys under seventeen years of age in

for 1884 is vigorously called for.

mands legislative investigation.

Some time ago the STATESMAN recommended tile drainage for our stiff sode in our recent history," and deland roads. Now it is told that experiments have been made on some of the flat mud roads in Illinois with tile drainage. The tiles are laid along on either side and the road-bed soon gets dry and firm after a hard rain and is even passable after a long period of wet weather. It will be some years before we have a complete system of solid roads in Texas, and in the meantime the tile drain is worthy of a trial. There is not a doubt that our roadways can be materially improved by drainage, and that, too, at no great

THE attempt to persecute Dr. Mummsen for the alleged libeling of Prince Bismarck, has not been creditable to the German imperial government. What should we think if a til such an institution is put in oper senator in the United States senate should criticise the policy of the government, and should be immediately arrested and tried for it? What would become of the inviolability of the erts assigned as a reason for pardon representative? and of freedom of ing boys sent to the penitentiary, that speech? That the learned German it was no suitable place for their inwriter should have been subjected to these proofs of Bismarck's petty spite the Gibbs bill say that it was admiramust be galling to millions of Germans who are tired of absolutism in their fatherland.

the penitentiaries. HON. B. F. FRYMIER, representative of Houston county, has been THE reign of dynamite in Europe particularly noted during the session continues. Members of parliament his streneous and efficient advoare nervous, lest a dynamite mine has cacy of the claims of the several state been constructed to a point immediasylums. His active services in pre- ately beneath the parliament buildparing and perfecting bills making ings. Members of the cabinet trem. liberal appropriations for them, and ble lest a cartridge be thrown into or providing for their efficient manage- under their cabs. The Russian dynament, have distinguished him as a mite demon has invaded the "tight particular friend of all these chalittle isle," The Czar Alexander has ritable and deserving institutions companions in misery. How to get This is said without disparagement at the sneaking wretches is a perplexto Dr. Sharp, the chairman of the ing question. It ought not to be so committee, who has also been zealous

the meaning wetches is a perplex in general frauds of political parties.

**Committee, who has sho been recommendate, the committee, who has sho been recommendate, who has sho been recommendate to the secondary of the committee and the committee as a whole has done in the general frauds of political parties.

**An old farmer one said the world and farmer one said the world and the parties with their own cartridges and inferral to the control of the parties of the last costs year. The said the best of the parties with their own cartridges and inferral the said the said the parties of the last costs year. The said the best of the parties with their own cartridges and inferral the said the

THE MINERAL LAW. ention in Texas, it is yet a matter of interest in financial Early in the session of this legislacircles all over the country. It should ture, it will be remembered, the also be stated that the comptroller STATESMAN presented reasons why a regards it as a fortunate circumstance mineral law should be put into effect that the greater part of the circulain Texas. The lack of such a law has tion is held by banks in geographical really prevented the development of locations where the profit upon it is the mineral wealth of the state, since sufficient to induce them to hold the prospectors could acquire no right to high priced bonds, and to replace discoveries on private lands, and since whatever small amounts may be purchases from the state for mineral called with others. As the appre investigation has not been practicable. hensions of a diminished currency were very seriously affecting the conpleased to announce that it has at last dition of trade, this assurance from the comptroller comes in time to disthe hands of the governor pel whatever fears were indulged in for approval. This bill provides Trade will be livelier and busines that all-minerals in the lands belongmore brisk in consequence, ing to the public schools, to the uni-THE total revenue of the British versity to the asylums and to the state are reserved from the operation of government for the year ending March laws for the sale of such lands, and 31, 1883, reached £89,004,000, exceeding the exchequer estimates by over the minerals shall be disposed of for twenty millions of dollars. The balthe benefit of the respective funds for

ance in the treasury was £98,000, but nearly half a million dollars. Tem These minerals are to be at the disperance advocates will be gratified to posal of the state land board, and learn that the revenue from the sale when a prospector shall discover of spirits decreased five million minerals, specified in the bill as "coal. pounds, which shows a considerable iron, tin, copper lead, siver or gold," he shall immediately falling off in the consumption of alcoholic liquors. The Egyptian expestake the same in its apparent extent, not to exceed in size 300 feet one dition cost nearly four million pounds The estimate for the next year Mr way by 1500 the other, the corners to Childers fixes at £85,889,000. The pubbe marked by distinct stone landlic debt has been reduced about thir marks, and shall within forty days ty-six million dollars-not very much thereafter file a description of said when measured by the reduction of nine, the county in which it is the force debt, which was about four situated, the number of survey, the times that amount. The surplus for company or individual to whom the 1884 was set at £2,691,000. The liberal same was issued, and such other de government has been far more suc scription as is practicable, in the cessful, in a financial point of view clerk's office of the county where the than the Beaconstield administration land lies, or if an unorganized county Though a great diplomat, Disrael then in the county to which the same was no public financier. which description shall be verified GENERAL CROOK has the India by an affidavit of the fact that h

policy, so far as the Apaches are con is the discoverer of said mine, an cerned, down fine. He favors exterthat he intends to fully prospect the mination, and really that is all that same and comply with the law per can be done with the revolting red devils. It is a duty the general gov ernment owes to the people of the west to protect them against the savages. The life of one white pioneer is worth the lives of a thousand of that he or his assigns shall, within the bloody rascals. These carnages ninety days after the filing of such and thieving raids stop the progess of description, have said mine surveyed the west, as they long held the growth and shall file a copy of said survey of Texas in check. The difficulties together with specimens of the ore and embarrassments which pio taken therefrom, with the state board neers have to encounter are numerous, and embarrassing unsurvey and specimens, the discoverer der the most favorable conditions or his assigns shall work said mine They become overwhelming when for his own benefit and for the benesupplemented by such atrocities as fit of the fund, to which said have marked the outbreak of the mine belongs, said fund to receive Apaches. All the elements of civilizafive per cent of the gross receipts tion and industrial development are provided, the mines shall be worked retarded by such disturbances. Capisubject to such rules and regulations tal, proverbially timid, shrinks from as the land board may prescribe; and such encounters. The most advenprovided further, that any one taking turous spirits are appalled at the up a mining claim shall do at least menacing calamities that threaten two hundred dollars worth of work life and property in New Mexico and Arizona. There can be no civilizaannual proof of the same. Any one tion where there are no homes; and there can be no permanent homes shall forfeit his interest, and it shall where such appalling dangers threate be subject to entry by any other perthe families of the settlers. A hostile Indian deserves no quarter, and necessary. The filing and regisshould receive none. Temporizing tration of the description, policies are a farce.

shall be constructive notice of claim A BILL is before the Spanish-cor tez, allowing free-thinkers to affirm, when declaring their allegiance to the throne. The iron-ciad oath has about served its day everywhere.

-Resolutions of Respect.

The following sketch and resolution into effect as soon as signed. Under relative to the untimely death of Capt. F W. Jordan, of Cadet Company A,of Drip this law we expect to see the mineral ping Springs Academy, were unanimously adopted by the company a few days regions of western and northwestern Texas developed with surprising ra-

since.
Capt. F. W. Jordan, oldest son of Prof.
W. M. Jordan, of Dripping Springs Academy, was born in Mobile, Alabama,
March 4, 1864. In 1882 he moved with his
paren's to Dripping Springs, Hays county, where, the same year, he was elected
captain of the above-named company and mained so until March 28, 1883, at which time he was engaged in a sham battle with his men when one of them accidentally shot him with's wad, inflicting a flesi wound in the right leg. The wound seemed to be improving very fa-t until good deal of money by such knowl-Saturday night when it suddenly became worse. Despite skill he died Sunday, April 1st, at 2:30 p. m. Capt. Jordan, though young, was an

nounces it "the most disgraceful epiexcellent drill master, and in the estimation of all who knew him was a noble oung man. The resolutions were as follows WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almight Ruler of the universe to remove from ou ately larger than the increase of the

midst by death our late captain, F. W. Whereas, It is but just that we give a Resolved, By cadet company A, o Dripping Springs academy, that while we bow with humble submission to the di-

rection of the Great Commander, we none the less mourn for him who has been taken from us. Resolved, That in the death of F. W. Jordan this company deplores the loss o an effective member and efficient officer whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity; that we ose a friend and companion who was deal

to us all, whose upright and noble exam Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this company be extended to hi parents in their bereavement. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be delivered to the family of the de-ceased, and that a copy be sent to the Austin STATESMAN, San Antonio Times

alem Democrat and Texas Baptis A. L. DAVIS. JR., A. S. WILLIAMS, JR., W. H. WILLIAMS.

Intrude Not Upon His Privacy. [Baltimore Herald.]

Mr. S. J. Tilden has considerabl vitality yet remaining; he has been reported for some years in a moribune condition, or at least permanently dead in the political world, but he ap pears to recuperate considerably som nonths prior to election day and does not seem at all disposed to give up the ghost. At all events, his friends will not suffer him to die out for they are constantly keeping him alive in the public mind by editorial comments, nd his opponents, despite his allege debility, deem him sufficiently for-midable to be made the subject of virulent invective and gross caricatures. If Mr. Tilden has washed his hands clean of politics and wishes to pass his few remaining years in retirement and serious meditation, it is certainly wrong to attempt to coerce his will, obtrude on his privacy or in terrupt his reflections on the fickleness and frauds of political parties.

XVIIIth Legislature.

Seventy-Ninth Day's Proceedings.

AUSTIN, April 12, 1883. The senate met at 10 a. m., Lieutenant-Governor Martin presiding, and a quo rum present.
Prayer was offered by the chaplain,
Rev. Dr. Smoot. On motion of Mr. Kleberg, reading the ournal was dispensed with.

Mr Pieuffer reported favorably the house per diem resolution.
On motion of Mr. Traylor, the bill was taken up and passed under supension o On motion of Mr. Martin, Mr. Terreli On motion of Mr. Johnston, of Shelly

excused until Saturday on account of important business. MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE Announced the passage of house bill No. 549, providing for the more efficient management of the state penitentiaries, and making an appropriation therefor. Senate bill No 354, restoring the civil nd criminal jurisdiction of the county ourt of Bouston county. Over the governor's veto, senate bill No. 383, ceding jurisdiction over certain property in the city of Dalias, for the rpose of erecting public buildings Substitute senate bill No. 220, for the

Mr. Pope was excused indefinitely.
Mr. Pfeuffer, at his own request, was

relief of persons who, having procured licenses as liquor dealers, were prevented from pursuing their occupation on account of local option laws.

On motion of Mr. Terreil house bill No 194. providing for appeals in forma pau-peris from justice of the peace courts, peris from justice of the peace courts, was re-referred to judiciary committee No. , was instantly reported back favorably and pasted under suspension of the Mr. Turrell: Resountion author zing the

sergeant at arms to purchase a frame for the portrait of chief Justice Hemphill Adopted. senate bill No. 334, so changing the incor-poration law as to allow capital to asso-ciate itself for the purpose of harbor im provements.
Mr. Shannon, for chairman of comlittee on internal improvements, report-

ed adversely house bill No. 290, proposing change in the law relating to the liability of railroad companies failing to transport passengers and freight and deliver them Mr. Gooch called up senate bill No. 313, n reference to manner of appeal from ustice of the peace courts. Passed. Mr. Randolph called up senate bill No. 5. diminishing the jurasdiction of Mad-Mr. Mattock called up house bili No. 84

fixing the boundary fine of Gillespie county. Passed. A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR Was received, vetoing Senator Farrar's oill requiring the board of trustees of the arious state asylums to elect superinendents for the same. The vete was based on constitutional

jection to that provision of the blii coninuing superintendents in o ace during od behavior and as long as they prove The bill was at once referred to judiciary committee No. 1, and referred back with amendment striking out the objecon provision and inserting in lieu there-The bill passed, under suspension of he rules, as amended. Mr. Peacock called up the bill to re-

tore the jurisdiction of the county court Titus county. Passed.
Mr. Traylor called up senate bill No. 1/2, to provide a manner of proving estrays. Passed.

Mr. Matlock called up substitute for senate bill No. 220, with house amendent, retunding to liquor dealers money paid for occupation license in local op on districts. Amendment concurred in. vorably, with amendments, house bill No. 549, providing for the further management of the state penitentiaries and aking an appropriation therefor

Mr. Chesley called up the bill under a suspension of the rules. The committee amendments were considered separately, as follows: First amendment: Strike out \$2000, alary of financial agent, in section 2, and insert \$3000. Adopted.
Amendment: In section 3, strike out the appropriation as printed in the general appropriation bill. Adopted; and he bill passed as amended. Mr. Patton, chairman of committee on state affairs, reported adversely house bill No. 441, making telegraph companies ommon carriers.

The bill increasing the state treasurer's Mr Shannon : Resolution requiring he election of a president pro tem of th

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

On motion of Mr. Martin, the senate

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

Announced non-concurrence in senate

free conference - Messrs. Fleming,

Mr. Farrar called up the senate bill re-

uiring the board of trustees of the state

ouse amendments thereto. Amendments

asylums to appoint superintendents, with

wm. Neal Raimey, chief clerk of the senate, to index the senate record of the present session. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Gooch the senate ad-

After several roll calls and ineffectual

NIGHT SESSION.

the retention of the sergeaut at arms for ten days for the purpose of storing away

urniture. Adopted.
Mr. Stratton: Resolution to continue the

remises. Passed. Mr. Kleberg: Resolution allowing John

ounty of Reeves, was concurred.

Mr. Getzendaner called up senste bill

No. 126, changing the law relating to the

Mr. Buchanan called up senate bill No.

och and Collins.

journed till 7 p. m.

Passed.

Edwards.

enate. Action postponed until the afternoon session.
On motion of Mr. Gibbs, the senate djourned till 3 v. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. for the time being.

Mr. Fleming called up senate bill No. 253, for the relief of W. S. Anderson, REFUNDING LAND DEPOSITS. making an appropriation to refund taxes on a league and labor of land, illegally collected from him, the same being the property of the United States governoald in error: Bill finally passed. Also senate bill No. 335, validating the GREER COUNTY CERTIFICATES. sale of certain town lots sold by Messrs. Myer and Reed, commissioners, in the

Mr. Robertson, of Williamson, asked o take up senate bill 114, to provide for Coleman, Coleman county ocating veterau land certificates in the erritory of Greer county.

The house refused to suspend the rules o take up the bill. Was received making notarial appoint House adjourned till 3 p. m. ments for Wood and Smith. El Paso and

AFTERNOON SESSION. Speaker Gibson and a quorum. After various motions to postpone to ke up other business, the house, on And the appointments were confirmed.

Mr. Matlock called up senate bill No. motion of Mr. Upton, took up the DEFICIENCY BILL. 228, changing the boundaries of Montague county. Referred,

Mr. Upton moved that the house refuse to concur in the senate amendments and ask for a conference committee. Carried. In making the motion Mr. Upton stated neidentally that the senate amendments involved an additional expenditure of

amendments to the house general de-ficiency appr pration bill.

The chair appointed a committee of THE PENITENTIARY BILL. House concurred in senate amend-Joint resolution requiring the governor

> passed. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

REEVES COUNTY. Mr. Graves called up senate bill 367, to reate a new county to be called "Reeves earch for members, a quorum was obatned at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Fowler: Resolution authorizing the retention of Assistant Clerk W. M. Huninty," out of a part of Pecos county The county is to be so named in honor of the former speaker of the house, Hon. ter for fifteen days in indexing records and captions of bill. Adopted. Mr. Matlock: Resolution authorizing

THE SIFTINGS INVESTIGATION. Mr. McKinney, chairman of the special

Your special committee appointed under the resolution of the house of repre-sentatives, adopted March 31, 1888, re-Your committee are of the opinion that the evidence adduced before them in said investigation does not establish any dis

what he said published fully, so the pub- our educational enterprise, taxes for counties

Mr. Cooper: Resolution retaining enrolling clerk, five days after adjourn-

REFORMATORY FOR CONVICTS. Mr. Chenoweth called up senate bill No. 15, providing for a reformatory farm for convicts, and making provision specting the engrossing cierk. Adopted.
Mr. Gooch called up senate joint resolution No. 22, fixing the time for vote the purchase of not less than 5000 acres for the purpose.

The house went into committee apon constitutional amendments with whole to consider the bill. Mr. Chenoweth in the chair.

Mr. Chenoweth in the chair.

The bill was adopted and reported by the committee and the report adopted.

The house amended by inserting amendment to read, "not more than 5000," instead of "not less than 500 acres," and providing that all females sentenced for less than five years.

The bill, as thus amended, passed to House met at appointed hour. Speaker The bill, as thus amended, passed to third reading by a vote of 57 to 18. CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

The business pending from adjourn-ment being senate bill 211, authorizing In accordance with request from the senate, Messrs. Upton, Foster of Limeounty commissioners to issue bonds and stone, and Wurzbach were named as nittee on part of the house on evy a tax to build courthouses and Jalls, he bill was taken up and passed. THE ROAD BILL. Mr. White asked to take up this bill. Moore of McLennau, moved to ostpone the pending business to take up THE VATORD BILL

take up one to bring in money, senate bill

29 , authorizing comptroller to receive

motion the house adjourned till 7:30 p. m

NIGHT SESSION.

notion to reconsider the vote by which custe bill 12, to pay attached witnesses sylum bill, senate bill 326, which in felony cases was passed, and to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. A tersome discussion by Messrs, Moore, was vetoed by the governor on account of the term for which the superintender was to be appointed exceeding the constitutional limit of two years, having been amended by the senate to conform to the governor's objection, was finally Woods, Patterson, Swan, Hill, Cotton and others, a call of the house resulted in stopping further immediate consideration of the matter. passed.
Mr. Cochran said as they had been LUNATIC ASYLUM. passing bills to expend money, he would

take up the bill.

Bill finally passed.

claims prior to 1873

Mr. Upton moved to call up and lay or

Mr. Chambers said he would withdray

FOUND ON RUTABAGA'S DESK

Eightieth Day's Proceedings.

SENATE.

their homes and their

May they be men who fear God and hon

heading the journal was dispensed

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

Senste bill No. 209, with amendment, fixing compensation of tax collectors.

fixing compensation of tax collectors.

The adoption of senate concurrent resolution, to adjourn sine die at 12 m., Friday, with amendment changing the hour to 10 a m.

Concurred in senate amendment to house bill No. 58 and house bill No. 223.

Mr. Matlock called up house bill No. 406, amending article 1190, revised civil statutes.

On motion of Mr. Traylor, house amend-

ment to senate bili No. 266, was concurred

resolution of adjournment.

Mr. Peacock called up house bill 550, to dissolve and extend the charter of the

Jefferson iron company. Passed. Mr. Patton: Resolution authorizing senate porters to assist assistant ser-

eant-at-arms for term of five days

Mr. Fleming—Your committee to wait made, and time will determine whethe

AUSTIN, April 13, 1883.

till 8:15 a. m. Friday.

grumble:

strife.

Senate bill 327, the asylum bill, wa aken up as regular order, and pending amendment of Mr. Foster, of Grayson, taxes on property prior to 1876.

He did not press the request, and or equiring superintendents to be experi enced in the treatment of insanity, was Also amendment of Wood, giving pref erence in admission of patients to chronic

ment. Adopted. Mr. Stratton: A like resolution

On motion of Mr. Gooch the senate ad

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

COURTHOUSE BONDS.

PAY OF WITNESSES

rued till Friday 8:30 a. m

Prayer by the chaplain.

over recent cases, to public over private, and indigent patients over those having Bili finally passed. MISCELLANEOUS.

Substitute house bill 236 being next i der, to lay out and better classify pube roads, the adverse report of the con nittee was adopted. Senate bill 15, providing for a reforma tory for convicts, was called up by Mr Armistead. Motion was withdrawn. Mr. Swan calling up the pending mo-tion on senate bill 120, above no iced, Mr. Wurzbach demanded a call of the house, and the house refused to suspend A message from the senate announced adoption of free conference committee reports on the game law and land fraud ilis; and the passage of other bills

SALOON LICENSES. Senate bill 220, to refund saloon keep the option law, finally passed. TAX COLLECTORS' FEES Mr Upton in the chair.

Senate bill 259, amending article 4767, revised statutes, relating to fees of tax ollectors, was next considered. Mr. Moore, of McLennan, moved a call f the house, and Mr. Upton to excuse the absentees, which latter metion pre-Bill finally passed, and Mr. Cochran sked to have spread on the journal a moion to reconsider. Mr. Moore again moved a call of the house, pending vote on which the hour, 11 a. m., arrived for the special order, the

al a motion to reconsider.

Mr. Frank called up senate bill 305 esolution looking to the providing for the investment of proceed QUESTION OF FINAL ADJOURNMENT. f school lands leased or sold. Not acted Various motions to postpone were Mr. Chenoweth asked to take up sen ade and discu-sed. ate bill 100, the local option bill, making On a motion to table a motion to postthe law operative.

Mr. Taylor moved to table motion, which had been entered to reconsider. as demanded, but suspended. Motion to table the motion to postnone Adopted. Ayes 47, noes 33. This defeated the bill. as lost. Ayes 38, noes 50 The resolution provides for fina, ad Mr. Upton moved to reconsider the journment to-day (Friday) noon.

A call of the house was demanded and vote in the morning session by which the resolution looking to final adjournment was postponed, with a view, he said, to kept up, pending which the house pro ceeded to consider other business adjournment to-morrow (Friday), as the important business of the session was

ASYLUM BILL AGAIN. Mr. Frymter moved to reconsider the oill-was passed, so as to make amendment covering con-titutional defect in the bill, which amendment, fixing the term of office of the superintendent at

SCHOOL MINERAL LANDS. yeas 44, nays 33. Mr. Merriwether called up senate bill 310, providing for prospecting and working mines on the free school and univer-Five per cent of the proceeds is to go to the benefit of the school and university funds. was suspended. By Mr. Townsend: Strike out five wh rever it occurs and insert ten. Lost The bill finally p seed.

moved instead to lay on the table the motion of Mr. Chambers of Collin, to reconsider the vote of th MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE. house on senate bill No. 120, by which senate amendments to the bill were con-The message announced that the ser amendment, to meet the objections of the governor's veto, as to the time for which he could appoint superintendent the motion. of the asylum; and that the senate had assed sundry bills named. ificates in Greer county.

THE TAX COLLECTION BILL. Mr. Moore, of McLennan, as a matter of privilege, called up his motion to re-consider senate bill 259, at eady noticed, Resolved— That economy has taken a tumble; out subsequently withdrew his motio

Mr. Patterson called up senate bill 350. to refund to parties having purchased 50 cent school lands, amount of deposits No more economic bil's to sire

The senate met at 8:30 a. m., Lieut. Gov. Martia presiding and a quorum Present.
The following prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. Smoot.
O Lord, we thank Thee for the kind Providence which has brought us safely through the night to the light of another morning. And now, O Lord, in the closing hours of this session, may Thy blessing

be upon these senators as they go down or the laws. May they be impressed with the brevity of life and the frailty of hu-man nature, the certainty of death and submit the various constitutional

the awful fact that they will soon have to appear before the judgment seat of God. Mr. Acker, chairman of judiciary com-nittee, presented a report on sundry bills. Mr. F ster, chairman of enrollment Thy pardoning love in the person of Thy son. Our Father, bless this common-wealth in all things, in its officers and its people. Let Thy benediction rest upon us, and when life is closed here receive us unto Thyself, for Christ's sake. Amen. enrolled.

Mr. Terrell, chairman judiciary committee No. 1, reported favorably house bill No. 58, to dissolve and extend the charter of the Jefferson Iron company, George Reeves. The bill finally passed.

Announced the passage of senate bill No. 120, providing for payment of expenses of attached witnesses in felony cases.

Mr. Stratton: Resolution to continue the services of the calendar cierk for ten days, in order that the calendar may be compared and corrected. Adopted.

Mr. Fleming, for the committee of free conference, reported an agreement between the committees of the two houses, by which all but \$13,000 of the \$40,000 added by the senate is cut down.

The report was adopted. quiring an investigation of sundry charges against the action of members of said house, have discharged that duty. The report was adopted.

Mr. Matlock called up house bill No. 58,
making it a penal offense to set fire to honorable conduct against any member of this house; and further that it does not justify the influence or even suspicion that Boynton, first assistant clerk, salary for eight days, to assist the chief clerk in the duties imposed, to be performed after adlesse, which have been recently considered. lease, which have been recently considered in said house, otherwise than upon On motion of Mr. Fleming, the amend- his honest convictions in respect to such ment to the senate bill creating the

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definite rules for the government of our convicts. By the act to protect the wool-growing industry of western Texas, a

great enterprize is aided and encouraged. By the act or anizing the judicial districts the disposition of business in the courts will be greatly facilitated The act to facilitate the collections of claims from the general government on account of moneys expended in frontier iefense will enable Texas to reciaim claims of school teachers is an act of jus-tice that has loop been delayed. The act and of en I have been called upon to de to provide for a reformation institution and public morals. Besides these there are many others of minor importance

amounting in all to about 150 bills tha

your respective homes you may find your families in good health, and that by industry and economy you may soon repair the waste places consequent on your stay at the capital in the interest of the public. [Signed by the governor.]

Speaker Gibson but no quorum present t the appointed hour. Quorum subsequently announced. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR By Mr. Cramer: Resolution pre-cribing duties for the chief clerk in taking charge ntaining certain notarial appointments was received of books, papers and other property of the house, not to exceed ninety days after final adjournment, to be paid \$5 per day motion of Mr. Terrell the senate went into executive session upon the appointments. They were confirmed.
On motion of Mr. Fleming the chair for his services and other duties recited Resolution adopted.

Mr. Browning called up senate bilto make receipts of sales and leases of the appointed a committee, composed of Messrs. Fleming, Buchanan and Martin to inform the governor that the senate
was about to adjourn sine die.
Mr. Shannon called up the resolution school lands available fund.

House refused to suspend the rules to to elect a president protem, and place in nomination for the office Hon. A. W A message from the senate announced the passage of sundry bills.

uston, of Bexar. Mr. Armistead called up house bill to dissolve the charter of Jefferson iron com-Mr. G och nominated Hon. A. Cooper, of Tyler.
The ballot resulting in the election pany, so as to make it an individual mat-Mr. Cooper by a vote of 13 to 10, the new president pro tempore was duly qualified y Lieutenant-Governor Martin By Mr. Gooch: Resolved by the senate, that the Hon. A. W. Houston has made a falthful and efficient officer, and has our that it had adopted the report of the free conference committee on the dedciency appropriation bill.

Mr. Upton presented the report of the

unqualified endorsement; and he retires with the universal commendation of the committee recommending that the house concur in numerous amendments of the Hon. S W. Cooper in the chair. By Mr. Gooch: Resolved, That the Ho senate, and that the senate recede from its amendments to pay Snackelford counfarion Martin has made a faithful effity small pox claims; from amendment to bay \$25,000 for unaudited claims of cities and towns for quarantines; from amend-ment to pay T. J. Zink \$160, and from cient public servant, and that he has, as presiding officer of the senate, been it and impartial, and his whole course aim to be not only an accomplished par liamentarian, but also a genial compan \$15,000 (as in house bill) to pay teachers' The senate adjourned sine die Report adopted—Ayes 41; noes 36. Mr. Hazlewood had spread on the jour

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House met at the appointed hou Speaker Gibson and a quorum present. En passant, the speaker has not bee bsent a single day during the session BILLS PASSED.

Mr. Armistead called up bouse bill 226, allowing counter affidavits to be made to claims made by affidavit at any ime before announcement for tria enate amendments were concurred in Mr. Acker called up house bill 58, pun ishing parties for negligently or wilfully burning prairies or wood lands. Senate nendments concurred in. VETERAN CERTIFICATES

Senate bill 114, providing for the loc The resolution to adjourn at 12 m. Friday, 13th inst., was adopted—ayes 60. ty, being the pending business, under motion the day previous, made by M. Douglas, to postpone the immediate order for its consideration, the motion was discussed by Messrs, Douglas, Hill and the table the motion of Mr. Hazlewood,

The motion to reconsider was tabled-House refused to suspend the rules. CLERKS' PAY. Mr. Cochran moved to lay on the table By Mr. McKinney: Resolution for the the motion of the morning of Mr. Moore, of McLennat, to reconsider the vote by ssuance of certificates to clerks for serless where they have been continu which the tax collectors' bill passed. llowing them \$ per day. Adopted. ENROLLED. Mr. Fisher reported numerous Mr. Moore withdrew his motion and

duly enrolled, closing the laborious duties of the committee of which he has made a most efficient chairman. NOTIFYING THE GOVERNOR By Mr. Caven: Joint resolution inforng the governor that the legislature ready to adjourn, and asking if his exellency has any further communic

Mr. Douglas called up senate bill 114. croviding for the location of veteran cer-Adopted, and Messrs. Caven, Upton and Armistead appointed committee on part of the house. Pending the motion the house adjourned The committee reported a communication on from the governor, which will b found in our report of the senate pro

COMPLIMENTARY RESOLUTIONS, ETC. No more to the people of Collin to Resolutions were adopted expressive of appreciation of the services of the No more to quarrel with licentious waste ker, the clerks and various officers Of extravagance that the state disgraced the house, in the most complimentary Mr. Cochran in the chair.

He has gone where all economists gol'o teach economy in the world below. Another resolution, especially compli-mentary of the speaker, was read and Save extravagant complaint of fire. dopted with applause. Hon. Santos Benavides made an addres His sleep on earth was much disturbed which he said he wished to read himself By extravagant legislation long was received with marked apprec Peace to his ashes, now departed this life,

MATERIAL TESTIMONIALS departments are rid of economic Something more substantial than reso The worthy chaplain of the house, Rev. W. Poindexter, was prescuted with a valuable silver pitcher service. The pre sentation was made through Hon. H J. Labatt, who alluded to eloquent and classical terms to hi- -chool associatio with the recipient at Yule.

Dr. Poindexter responded at son

length in eloquent and appreciati Capt. J. W. Booth, chief clerk, wa presented with a handsome gold cane, through Hon. C. L. Wurzbach on the part of the house, who paid a high and deserved compliment to the recipient The accompanying resolution expressed the wish that the captain's shadow may never grow less (the captain weigh about 250 and is over six feet high) an that his jug may never grow dry. [Lauchter and applause] Capt. Booth responded at length in clo-quent and appropriate terms. After making ac-nowledgments and compliferred to the state university and nev apitol building, and to the great works of internal improvements mangurated in the state, as evidences of its growth and prosperity. The utmost confines of the state being bound, he said, by links of steel, taken in connection with the erection of a great state university and capi

tol building, in which our interests ar involved for millions, should dispel an apprehensions that may be entertained a the danger of the disintegration of Texas at any future time. Hon. J. P. Ayres, of Brazos, was nexthe measum of presentation to Speake Gibson, on part of the house, of a fin gold headed cane, and, as usual with that gentleman, made the presentation in most graceful terms; eliciting applause by his eloquent remarks. He alluded to Speaker Gibson as "our elder brother upon whose counsels we have all relie

upon whose counsels we have all relied, and from whose decisions no appeal had been taken." The testimonial, he said, had appropriately inscribed on it a star, the representative emblem of the lone star that first appeared in the constellation of states in April, 1836, and had shone with undiminished lustre in the darkness that arose in the land, through the clouds of war, and risen again in darkness that arose in the land, through
the clouds of war, and risen again in
brightness above the horizon of our
na lonal history.

Speaker Gibson said:
Gentlemen of the house of representatives—The hour of parting approaches.
Soon the gavel will sound for the last
time, and the eighteenth legislature will
stand adjourned without day. It will go

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upon the governor have performed their or not it has reasonably met the publication, and were informed by him that he expectation. To satisfactorily legislate

the solution arrived at in nearly every the solution arrived at in nearly every instance. As your presiding officer I instance. As your presiding officer I can bear witness to your earnest and assiduous labors in behalf of the people workings and improve upon a most difficult task through subsequent legislation. You have laid down some May you have a safe and pleasant return definite rules for the government of our to your homes, and may each one receive the plaudit, "well done, good and faith-ful servant." [Applause.]. I cannot close without thanking you for this testimonial. I accept it as a token of your appreciation of my services as your presiding officer. I shall treasure it because I am assured

comes from gentlemen who freely declare that I have performed the duties of the office with which you The actto provide for the settlement of to myself and satisfactory to the house cide difficult and intricate questions. have tried to be fair and the fact that there has not been a single appeal from a decission of mine during the session, is an evidence that I have to Fault finders there will be, but after mature consideration in wid be found that you have redeemed your pledges to the people and that Texas will continue to prosper and grow under the influence of your work. While differences have arisen and sharp debate has ensued, it is my firm conviction that all have labored for what was believed to be the best interest for the general good. You have been patient under difficulties. The absurdity of requiring the people's representatives to stay at the capital and serve the public at \$2 per day was never more the public at \$2 per day was never more fully demonstrated.

I tender you in the name of the reopie

I tender you in the name of the reopie heir thanks, and trust that on reaching said he had been delegated to present a four respective homes you may find your further testimonial to the distinguished speaker, something which, under recent declarations of that gentleman was especially appropriate. The testimonal was an e egant tea service which Mr. Foster tendered in most felicitous and humorous terms, connecting his remarks with the speaker's allusion to "matrimonial re-tirement," when replying to Mr. Cheno-weth on the railroad bill. Playing upon patliamentary proceedings, Mr. Foster Mr. Speaker, the officers and clerks of

the house desire through me to present you this elegant silver service, as a sligh testimonial of their appreciation of the have uniformly received at your hands. This present, it is thought, is especially app opriate, since the recipient has declared that after this session of the legislature adjourns, "I expect to unite my destiny with that of some fair being within the limits of Texas, and, amid the rural delights of my country home, where 'Vines around the cottage creep,' enend the remainder of my days;" and in spend the remainder of my days;" and in view of the fact that I am the only other member of the eighteenth legislature about whose ear the "rural retreat" bee buzzing, and who has agreed to pair wi h the speaker, and, bathing in the similes and sunshine of a country home, enjoy that peace of mind, joy of heart and contentment of life, to which a \$2 a day legislator is an alien and stranger, t has also been deemed appropriate for me to present this gift.
Mr. Speaker, in your future cottage home we hope no substitutes will be necessary. May the o iginal bill always

be eminently satisfactory. If points of order arise in the new house may the same cool, dallberate, unerring judgment that has characterized your decisions as speaker of this house guide you there. And, if in the course of human events, kind heaven should offer an amendmen to the family circle, may kind friends and generous neighbors see that another cup and saucer is added to this sett. [Ap

plause.]
Speaker Gibson replied very happily as follows: I am extremely grateful to the officers of the house for this token of remembrance as the hour of parting approaches.
Our session has been a long and laborious
one. Important duties have devolved upon each employe of the house, and 1 can truly say they have been per-formed with alacrity and pleas-ure. All have been kind and courteous to me, and every order and instruction has been willingly obeyed. It is indee pleasant to believe that we have here created friendships which shall

I must be permitted to say to my friend om Limestone that I doubt the appro printeness of the testimonial which, in the name of the officers of the house, be has presented. I trust that the "rural

Where vines around the cottage creep,' may not prove a castle in the air, but a bi-sstul reality, and that around it-bearthstone some fair being may preside. to whom I can willingly surrender the gavel and yield obedience to the throne of beauty. But, my friends, this ruler of hearts has not yet been found. Your partiality has possibly le you to be premature. You have moved the previous question on me before I had time to be ect the original one. I shall do my part, nowever, and when established in that country home I hope to welcome my friends. May the evidences of comfort,

theer and happiness, which they there be old lead them to exclaim: Without our hopes, without our fears, Without the home which pligated lov endears, Without the smile from partial beauty

Oh! what were man? A world withou a sun! [Applause and cheers.] To which the reporter would add:

May hope "which springs Eternal in the human breast." Like a woman, prove most loving When most caressed. Mr. Durant, alluding to his peculiar ; sition in having been elected as an : 'in-dependent' candidate to the legis ature, took occasion to express his thanks to the uniform kindness and courtesy shows him by his fe low members tion speeches and replies be spread on

the journal, and form part of the record of the proceedings of the house. Car-COMMITTEE ON ADDRESS Messrs. Armistead, Foster of Grayson and Rosenthal were appointed committee on the part of the house (with like committee on the part of the senate) to prepare an address to the people on the sub-ject of the proposed constitutional amendments. The committee are: Senators W R Shannon (chairman), J. R. Fleming and A. E. Stratton, and Representatives W. T. Armistead, R. C. Foster of Grayson

and A. J. Rosenthal. The committee, we are requested to state, will meet at Dallas on the 27th of June for the purpose indicated. SINE DIE As the hour for adjournment finally a rived Mr. Camp moved the previous question on the motion which was carried and peaker Gibson declared the eighteenth legislature, in accordance with the joint resolution which was adopted, adjourned sine die. Thus ended one of the most important

sessions of the legislature that has been held since the war. The Doctor's Keen Eye. [Brown County Banner, 1 It is said that the dean of the law aculty of the university of Texas. only known as the Old Alcalde has his optical organs turned toward Senator S. B. Maxey's seat in the

United States senate. Plenty of Sympathy. [Palestine Advocate.]

A committee of stockmen from Frio county called on Gov. Ireland one day last week for protection against an organized body of eighty men, who go on the principle that land is the property of no man, and have been tearing down fences in sucarrest. The governor expressed symoathy with the stockmen thus afflictd, but thinks the law is sufficiently far-reaching to protect them. omised that when the parties were ientified the adjutant general would do everything in his power to bring

Coming east from Utica the other

THE COURTS. Supreme Court. Hon. A. H. Willie, chief Justice; Hons. J. W. Stayton, C. S. West, associates; C. S. Morse, clerk. Brownson. administrator, vs. Lloyd Scaulan et al; from Waller county. Re-versed and remanded as to Raimeter, and ffirmed as to Skanne

Russell et al vs. Freedman & Co.; from Navarro county. R. versed and remander. Report of commission of appeals adopted.
Stephens vs. Carraway; from Fannin williamson et al vs. Conner; from Lamar county. Affirmed.
(Morrill vs. Bartlett et al; from Red River county. Motion for rehearing overruled, and leave given to amend motion as a motion for rehearing within twenty days. Wildle, C. J., not sitting county. Adrmed. Settle et al vs. Leathers; from Montague county. Reversed and remanded. Wheelock vs. Pointer and wife; from Dallas county. Submitted on brief of ap

Loving et al ve. Milliken; from Parker, Vandecriff vs. Piercy: from Parke ounty. Same order as above.

Jones and wife vs. Carver et al; from Clayton vs. Kendall & Emery, from both parties.
Clayton vs. Randali & Darling; from Parker county. Submitted on ooth parties. Ciaytor vs. Brown; from Parker coun-y. Sum tied on briefs of both parties. Claytor vs. Benedict & Co.; from Par-

ker county. Submitted on brief Thompson et al vs. Comstock et al; from Wise county. Submitted on fappellant.
Tatum vs. Harris et al; from Collin parties. Taylor vs. Campbell; from Collin ounty. Submitted on briefs for both parties. Truitt vs. Blundeil; from Clay county, Audrews et al vs. Andrews; from Ellis arguments for both parties. Whitlow vs. result of elections; from Wichita county. Submitted on brie

appellant.
Sanger Bros. et al vs. Oglesby; from Collin county. Submitted on briefs for ooth parties. Bumpas et al vs. Spencer et al: from Dallas county. : ubmitted on briefs for vs. Dabney et al; from Wise county. Submitted on briefs of both parties and ral argument for appellant. Hornback et al vs. Ellers; from Wise county. Submitted on brief for both par

ties. Evans & Martin vs. Tucker; trom Wise ounty. Submitted on brief of appellant. Browder et al vs. Ryan et al; from Dallas county. Submitted on motion to af-H. and T. C. railway vs. Weir; from Ellis county. Affirmed without reference to the merits. H. and T. C. railway vs. cowley; from Ellis county. Same order as above.

J. F. Poterfield vs. G. M. Harper; from Ellis county. Submitted on briefs of Eills county. Submitted on briefs of both parties.

F. O. Dewey vs. G. W. Gillespie; from Tarrant county. Motion to dist mitted. T. & P. R R. Co. vs. Levi & Bro.; from Dallas county. Submitted on briefs and written argument for both parties; and on oral argument for acpellees.

T. & P. R. R. Co. vs. M. E. Dye et al.; from Dallas county. Submitted on briefs and written arguments for both parties, T. & P. R. R. Co. vs. Mary

from Tarrant county. Submitted on briefs and written argument for both parties, and on oral argument for ap T. & P. R. R. Co. vs. J. J Howard endure through all coming time, and that death alone can sever the ties which nave linked us together.

and wife; from Tarrant county. Submitted on briefs and written argument for both parties, and on oral argument for appellee.

T. A. & P. Fay vs. Queen insurance company; from Gray-on county. Submitted on briefs of both parties. J. J. Reeks vs. W. C. & H. Smith; rom Dalias county. Submitted on brief

for both parties. Justice's Court-Precinct No. 8. Fritz Tegener, presiding State of Texas vs. Ben. Walder, for shooting Walter Durham's hog; \$10 and State of Texas vs. Matilda Goodrich, for assault and battery on Mrs. King; continued till 10.a. m. to-da7. Five civil cases were filed in this court

PERSONAL.

Secretary Folger is steadily gaining n strength. Prince Bismarck's favorite musical instrument is said to be the accordion Ex-United States Senator Tabor is about to build in Denver a hotel which, when finished, will cost \$1,

250,000. It is said that Mr.- Arthur is the first president of the United States to visit Florida during his term of office. The Prince of Wates has accepted honorary membership of Deutcher Verein fur Kunst und Wissencuaft (German Athenseum.) Mrs. Ella K. Trader, who spent

\$100,000 of her own money in aiding the wounded soldiers during the war, now lives in poverty at Asheville, North Carolina. Mr. W. A. Bartlett Burd -Coutts, the husband of Lady Burdette-Coutts, has abundened his connection

with the Conservative party, and is seeking a constituency in the Liberal interest. Speaking of the coming American-tour of the lord chief justice of England, the Pall Mali Gazette save-that Lord Coleridge will, it is beli ved, be accompanied by at least one other of

her majesty's judges. Forepaugh has succeeded in securing the heaviest man in the world for his show. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher a few

days since attended the opera for the first time in his life. At a wood-cutting contest in Mc-Kean county, Pennsylvania, a few lays ago, two women won the first prize for cross-cut sawing. Ex-Senator Sprague's bride, although but twenty-five, was a divorced woman when he married her. She is very pretty.

Mr. David Davis has a right to be fat if he wants to, and it's nobody's ousiness, and he shouldn't be torented about it. The widow of the late Captain De Long, of Arctic fame, is twenty-eight years old, petite, has light brown hair, hazel eyes, and is a very pretty woman.

Ella Wheeler says in one of her

poems: "O, let me hurry on." You

had better take it easy, Ella. of the boys say you are over thirty already. Secretary Folger's appetite is improving, but it is not a circumstance to that of the hungry politicians who

A Russian princess, at a recent ball given in Nice, wore a dress made en-tirely of peacocks' feathers. Heads of the birds, with eyes made of garnets, were used in the looping. Mrs. Bowers is three feet high. She lives in California with her husband and four daughters, all of whom are